## PARNELL AT HOME. silver and gilt sent by the Irish ladies of Liverpool to Kilmainham jail, with a golden yolk of a hundred guineas.

The Country Seat of the Famous Irish Leader.

WHAT AVONDALE IS LIKE.

Precious Souvenirs-Parnell's Hunting Lodge in the Mountains-A Hunting and Fishing Trip With the Leader-As Boy and Man. Written for The Evening Star.

WHARLES S. PARNELL is beyond question the man most in the forefront of affairs to day. His name has been in men's mouths for years, though his presence was seldom vouch-safed. Now that influence which he has wielded with such despotism is in danger the public. without discussing the sayings or doings of a man so much akin to Napoleon, may be interested in the description of Avondale, his home in the County Wicklow, and of Augh-a-varagh, his lodge in the mountains, where he goes every year for the game shooting along with the surface of the walls. such intimate friends as W. J. Corbett, John and William Redmond and J. J. O'Kelly. Avondale, the country seat of the uncrowned

king of Ireland, is a grand old house some hundred feet long by fifty feet in width, fronting boldly from a hundred yards in air upon the rippling Avon on its way to meet a sister stream half a mile below at the spot celebrated by Tom Moore as "The Meeting of the Waters." The living rooms of the house command a superb view of hills upon hills. The drawing room, with three windows, is in the center and the library and dining room open off to the right and left respectively. On the other side of the room the door opens from a portico into a grand hall, which extends the full width of the drawing room, say thirty-five feet square. and running up to a height of the second story of the house without a break. In each side of the hall and fronting the entrance a broad expanse rises to where a recessed balcony or lobby gives entrance to the sleeping rooms. gives entrance to the sleeping rooms.



Here are hung many trophies, the huge antiers of an Irish elk over nine feet in spread, on either side stags of tine; beneath them a pair of snow shoes, an Indian shield, some wampum work and other savage trifles, while two jousting lances are crossed over the inlaid side-board, on which are framed and illuminated addresses just given by Wexford and Water-ford when they hailed Charles Stewart Parnell and admitted him to the freedom of their boroughs.

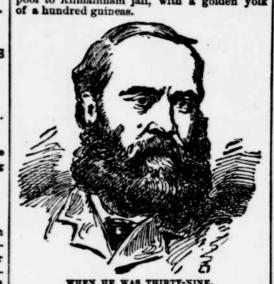
PRECIOUS SOUVENIRS. and there by strikes and thrusts of fighting long since forgotten. In the center of the hall is an old billiard table, which serves as the grand take-all for everything. Guns, fishing rods, creels, hats, rugs, great coats, anything you please, find room for bestowing there. On the left hand side an upright clock occupies a niche and framed addresses from the men of Meath, the Cork election committee of 1880 and the distinguished New Yorkers who greeted the uncrowned king of Ireland on his visit in the same year decorate the walls. On the other the same year decorate the walls. On the other side is a large open fireplace for wood, above which is a fine engraving of Grattan debating for the union in the Irish house of commons, flanked by addresses from the guardians of Wexford Union, the Ancient Order of Foresters and the resolution passed by the common council of Chicago when Parnell and Dillon visited that city. The architecture and decorations of this hall are singularly handsome, and when in old days the youth and beauty of the loveliest county in the Green Isle were gathered feasting and dancing, while the music floated forth from the upper gallery it must have been a from the upper gallery, it must have been a gay scene. Of late the master is seldom there; there is no fun or frolic in Irish air these



family pictures on the walls and two very handsome inlaid marble tables, which are covered with old china, rare bits of glass and linder one of these tables.

Morris Phillips in the New York Home Journal.

The service at English hotels, as a rule, lacks



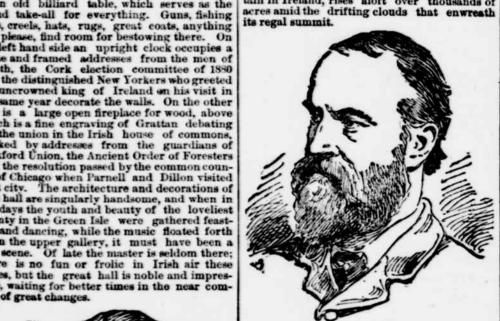
WHEN HE WAS THIRTY-NINE. The walls and ceiling of the dining room are aborately and admirably decorated in stucco work after the very best style of the Renaissance, a peculiar effect being produced by large wall mirrors inlaid in wreaths of finely finished plaster flower work, and there are some very choice medallions in color, also set flush with

THE ONLY PICTURE. The only picture is a life-size portrait of Commodore Charles Stewart, father of Mrs. Delia S. Parnell, painted by Sully after his victory over the British navy on the big lakes. There are some Chippendale chairs and a sideboard made to fit the alcove built for it. If any one were to reproduce this room in America he would not regret it, and for that matter the whole plan of the house is very livable and is a good model for a country house anywhere.

LIBRARY AND BREAKFAST BOOM. The library, which also serves as the breakfast room, is on the left, facing toward the Meeting of the Waters. There are many thousands of books, mostly old volumes, many of which are very valuable, having been collected by the grandfather of the present owner, who was a great enthusiast in art and letters. In one

lage of Aughrim, then upward and onward until | much older than himself, whom he knows. the light and shade chased each other over the rounded slopes of radiant color; now the mountain frowned and now a flash leaped up as the sunshine tipped some brook trickling the sunshine tipped some b the sunshine tipped some brook trickling adown the canvons. Presently we turned a long spur of the hills and got a first glimpse of Augh-a-vanagh, which means in English "The House of the Dirty Woman," where Charles S. Parnell is most at home, for he prefers the place in the mountains even to Avondale.

PLAY GROUND FOR DOGS. After the revolution of 1798 the English colonized Wicklow with a resident army and built military roads and barracks for the soldiers. By the strange irony of fate the chiefest forta-To the right is an address given by emigrants from the County Wicklow resident in New York, and under the sideboard is an old iron cuirass, blazoned in faint colors with a boar's head, the family crest, and dented here and there by strikes and thrusts of fighting



by the great fireplace and think, when he by the great fireplace and think, when he should have been on the moor. The wear and worry of his weighty life of turmoil, anxiety and relaxation have worn upon him and the lusty limbs that were wont to leap from clump to clump of heather rested easier in the saddle of the shooting pony that Mr. Corbett had brought along. But when the wide ranging dogs stiffened to statues of red bronze and there was the hush of expectancy in the air, then the old spirit came over him and he appared lightly to the sad grassed, the old upon

CONTRASTING EMOTIONS. pointment and Despair and Those Which

Joy and Triumph—Different Circumstances.

or Ecstatic Delight.

Written for The Evening Star. COUPLE of "old stagers" of society men A were recently in conversation together at their club. "What is the greatest unhappiness you have

ever known," said one. "My first ball," was the reply. Here was a truthful man. He might have said his greatest grief had been a failure in business, or the death of some friend, but he knew that while these things had happened to him he had practically forgotten them, whereas the memory of the agony of that first ball had clung to him through life. His friend pondered over this strange reply for a while, and then he

propounded another question.
"What was the greatest happiness of your "A certain ball in Washington," he answered

Again he was truthful. He might have said he had been happiest when he had by a lucky stroke of fortune found himself a rich man, for this had transpired in the course of his career, but he had got used to having money, and thought less of that than he did of those golden A FIRST BALL AGONY.

The agony of that first party, if it is an un-successful party, is terrible. Not that a first party may not be pleasant, for it is sometimes, ndeed it often is, but if it isn't, oh! horrors, what torments are endured! Poor young Jones is a college man. He has recently acquired a fine dress suit, and while he is with dured a fine dress suit, and while he is with his companions he is thoroughly convinced that he is a full grown man, entitled to associ-ate on equal terms with other men and women. He has been taught how to dance, and when he comes home on his vacation he sees no reason why he should not launch out upon the spark-ling waters of society. He thinks more of this than he does of anything else, and finally an invitation comes to him to a grand ball. What purchases he makes of cravats and gloves and shirt studs and pumps! How he brags to his contemporaries of the ball he is going to! He poses as a society man, and his friends envy him. With palpitating heart he makes his toilet. He tries on a dozen collars and none suit; he finally accepts one as the least of the dozen evils, and then he wrestles with the white cravat.

Oh, why were white lawn cravats ever invented? Here is one long enough for a surveyor's measure; the next is so short that it can't be tied. ure; the next is so short that it can't be tied. Poor Jones! He finally accepts one that is already made up, and that is fastened by a complicated buckle attachment. And then there is his hair that won't be smooth, and most terrible thing of all, that budding mustache that is his glory and his pride never appeared so small before. His miseries come so thickly one upon the other that he is almost tempted to give up the ball entirely. Probably he would do so if it were not that he has told the other fellows he was going. His trials and the other fellows he was going. His trials and tribulations have been so numerous that he is very fashionably late in arriving at the ball. As room.

FAVORITE MOUNTAIN RETREAT.

During my visit we went to the mountains after grouse, driving through the famous village of Aughring the mountains after grouse, driving through the famous village of Aughring the mountains after grouse, driving through the famous village of Aughring the mountains after grouse, driving through the famous village of Aughring the mountains after grouse, driving through the famous village of Aughring the mountains and the manner of the marks and coat. Nobody notices him. How is this? Hasn't anybody heard of him? There is one man in the dressing room, water.

> MUST BE A SOPHOMORE. "Oh, Mr. Jones, how are you? Just got home for vacation? Let me see, you must be a

Jones fumes with mortification and rage and having wrestled manfully with his white kid

gloves, which are too tight and which have split in the thumb, he goes down stairs.

The music has ceased now, the couples are walking about the halls, men are wandering in the neighborhood of the punch bowl, everybody is laughing and having a good time. Poor Jones! He looks about him and he sees nobody that he knows. He makes his way up to his hostess and she greets him kindly—with maternal kindness as it seems to Jones. Never in his life has he felt so young. He is conscious that his face is as red as a peony, he knows that his voice is tremulous with nervousness, and that infernal buckle attachment to that ready-made cravat is breaking loose from its moorings. breaking loose from its moorings.

THAT READY-MADE CRAVAT. A pin, with which he had sought to anchor rear Lug-na-quilla, the second highest mountain in Ireland, rises aloft over thousands of neck. As he stands by his hostess, afraid to it firmly, is sticking him in the back of the move and yet afraid to stay, he sees a man whose cravat has worked around under his ear, and yet the man is making merry. Jones wonders how he can be unconcerned in the face of such a serious calamity. He begins to realize that he is a dead weight upon his hostess' hands. He is devising methods of escape, but he is afraid to execute them. He feels himself presently led except the room and he is introduced. presently led across the room and he is intro-duced to a pretty girl. She talks to him and his spirits revive slightly, but soon an old fellow with whiskers and a bald head comes and takes her away. He meets one or two people whom he knows, but they do not greet him effusively. The evening wears away and finally he goes home. He goes to bed with a heavy heart, and there the music of the dances that he didn't dance follow him, and the laughter and the chatter that he didn't take part in mingles with his troubled dreams. It was such an experience as this that the old stager had in mind when he said that the greatest unhappiness he had ever known had been his first ball.

A TOUNG GIRL'S DISAPPOINTMENT. After all what agonies our pleasures cause us. If a ball can be unpleasant to a young man think of the unhappiness it can cause young girl. Think of all those preparations of young girl. Think of all those preparations of costume that have cost so much time and money, think of the expectations that have been so fondly dwelt upon for years, think of the family inspection when the girl is, dressed and just about to get into the carriage. It is too terrible to think of the tears of disappointment and shattered hopes which wet her sleepless pillow after she has come home, having spent the night unnoticed and neglected. It is the failure in the small affairs of life that causes the greatest grief to many people.

causes the greatest grief to many people. A MORE PLEASANT PICTURE.

covered with old china, rare bits of glass and other bric-s-brac. Under one of these tables stand the full-sized whee'barrow and spade in bog oak and solid silver presented by William Murphy when Mr. Parnell turned the first sod of the West Clare railway.

The mantelpiece is a very rare and valuable example of Florentine mosaic done in Irish marble, the entire frame being traversed with shaded wreaths of foliage, fruits and flowers. On the center table are three emu eggs mounted in silver and presented by Mr. John Fox, an Irish Australian, to Mr. Parnell, to his methor and sister Hanny; also an Easter egg in

THE FIRST BALL.

danced so much that she wore through the soles of her satin slippers, and perhaps she will say that there was where she met their grandfather. Who that has a grandmother has not heard from the dear old lady's lips, as one of her fondest recollections, the story of some one ball that she attended in her youth.

PROFESSIONAL PLEASURE MAKERS.

But such pleasure and happiness from a ball can never come to those who make it a business to give them and to go to them. The proessional pleasure makers are of two kinds. Either their mental digestion is so weak that it revolts at anything that is not of the lightest or else it is the digestion of the drunkard, that must be fed by things that are highly spiced. The first class are the light butterflies of fashion that flit about harmlessly. Their life is a parlor life. They are dressed in low neck and short sleeves and dress suits always. To go to parties and to give them is their only purpose in life. They do not enjoy them, but they can conceive of no other enjoyments. But the second class are not so harmless. Ordinary pleasures have ceased to be pleasures to them.

VV cheap cigars?" asked the old smoker of the elite of Harlem, and will be called the Harlem High Steppers.

Because I did not thank him with tears in my eyes for this glorious chance to acquire a complicated case of strangulated hernia he has fired me out of his warm affections into the colder atmosphere of a mere acquaintanceship.

I have heard that he tells people, with a fresh-baked sneer, that I have no sporting blood in me and that I am also a chump.

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THE RELATION OF THE BALL TO CIVILIZATION. Why does not some one write a treatise on he ball from the standpoint of the social scientist? It would be interesting to know its relation to the civilization of today. It would be still more interesting to know what effect it has upon the development of character. Is there any difference in this respect between the ball in the far west, where the men dance in fiannel shirts and boots upon a bare floor to the tune of an cld fiddle and an accordeon, and the balls given in Washington and New York, where there is a fine band of musicians and every elegance that wealth and refinement can bestow? moments when he had enjoyed himself at a ball in Washington.

gance that wealth and refinement can bestow?

The subject is too large to be entered upon here, and so let us leave it as a philosophical nquiry for the man of science.

HOME MATTERS.

SEASONABLE HINTS AND COMMON-SENSE SUGGES-TIONS FOR PRACTICAL HOUSEKEEPERS.

To Polish Oilcloths use equal parts of linseed oil, beeswax and turpentine. IT IS AN ACCEPTED FACT that the tone of the

piano improves when the instrument is moved rom the wall of a room. TO PREVENT THAT SHINE TO THE SKIN with

which so many are annoyed use a little camphor in the water when bathing the face. FOR SOFTENING THE HANDS wash them in oatmeal paste, grease them with mutton suct at night and wear loose white or light kid gloves to sleep in. IN KEEPING SWEET POTATOES for the winter

they must be put in a warm, dry room. A corner of the kitchen is best, and the barrel or box can be covered to disguise it. Bronze Ornaments may be cleaned by taking

one drachm of sweet oil, one ounce alcohol and one and a half ounces of water. Apply with a oft sponge quickly, but do not rub. FOR GREASE SPOTS ON CARPETS Spread powlered magnesia on them and let it remain for

two or three hours: remove with a knife, and if the grease is not thoroughly extracted repeat the application of magnesia. IT IS CONVENIENT TO HAVE AN IRON HOLDER attached by a long string to the band of the apron when cooking; it saves burnt fingers or scorched aprons, and is always at hand.

GREASE MAY BE REMOVED from white marble

of raisins or currants, one-half cup vinegar, one cup butter, spice with nutmeg and allspice to taste. Bake same as any mince pie.

on the street is not the style. If it were—well, we would all have to grin and bear it just as we do now in the case of the young man or the dude with his paper cigarettes—call them coffin dude with his paper cigarettes—call them coffin A HINT FOR A PIN CUSHION that is a sachet

as well may be new to some. It is made square. with each corner of the inner covering cut off about three inches from the point. The outer covering is left square, the corners tightly tied and each made into a tiny sachet. The powder selected for the filling must be that preferred of tobacco handy is as much at sea as a wellabout three inches from the point. The outer selected for the filling must be that preferred by the owner. A CARPET that has grown dingy and soiled Sunday suit.

may be greatly improved in this way: Take a half pailful of hot water, in which has been dis-

with pale yellow or buff silesia. A red brown and pale blue are good combinations. An English Genius has invented a tray con-

rangement can be attached to the bed post, and is invaluable in a home where there is an invalid or a baby and a few or no servants. The night lamp emits sufficient heat to keep the child's food warm. When not required for service the tray is a convenient place for a

NOVELTIES IN TABLE GLASS.—Cordial sets

MANY PERSONS HAVE FOUND NUTS HARD TO

DIGEST, but it is nearly always because they says. are not chewed fine enough or because eaten between meals. The oily matter of nuts is in the form of cream and if reduced to the con-sistency of cream they are no harder to digest. and not between meals or just before going to bed. Pretzels and nuts are nice eaten together.

delicate and tempting. A Love Story in Two Chapters.

R-h on R-s.

His?

100m."

Her .

ENJOYMENT OF THE WEED. The Advantages of Smoking Good Tobacco

ECONOMY NOT THE ONLY CONSIDERATION—ALL CIGARS ALIKE OUT OF DOORS-A PIPE FOR OB-DINART USE, BUT A GOOD CIGAR AFTER DINNER— KINDS OF PIPES AND HOW TO SMOKE THEM.

66 WHY WILL YOU persist in smoking cheap cigars?" asked the old smoker second class are not so harmless. Ordinary pleasures have ceased to be pleasures to them. Their appetite has been satiated and they begin to ask for pleasures that are highly seasoned. Then they become "fast," the every-day world being too slow for them. A restless dissatisfaction pervades their being. There are no enjoyments in a ball to these people. This isn't a sermon, but if it were a terrible picture of the "fast" people could be painted. Stripped of the artificial attractions with which they are clothed they could be shown at the time of terrible reaction which inevitably comes to them utterly miserable and lonely.

THE RELATION OF THE BALL TO CHALLESTON. long cut right from the sunny fields of Virginia or the Carolinas, with, perhaps, a little Turkish and Perique mixed in, then you can have the pleasure of an honest smoke with the flavor of the tobacco and not of something else, you know not what.

SMOKING OUT OF DOORS. "If you intend to smoke out of doors, however, and will smoke cigars, I think you are right in smoking cheap ones, for in the open air, and in the wind especially, one cigar is about as rank as another. A pipe, on the other hand, does not suffer to the same extent and it has the advantage, too, that you can take it out, light up and puff away contentedly, and then if for any reason you wish to quit sconer than you had expected, you are not obliged to throw it away; simply put it in your pocket till you want it again.

"And then the economy of the thing—did
you ever think about that? At the foot ball

games this fall, for instance, I noticed any number of men puffing away at cigars, lighting a fresh one from the stump of the old one, and getting not the least satisfaction out of any of them. I suppose it is safe to say that the average young man about town smokes three-for-a-quarter cigars. He thinks to himself that eight cents more will not bankrupt him and he lights another weed. I'll admit that eight cents is not much but if you keep, or reliable in another weed. I'll admit that eight cents is not much, but if you keep on multiplying it steadily it soon counts up, and at that rate it doesn't take long to burn a hole in a \$5 note. Now, I am not one of those people who are so fond of telling you that the money you burn up in that way, if hoarded for a certain number of years, would pay for a handsome brownstone house, for I know that there are lots of men who do not smoke, but who are neverthered. men who do not smoke, but who are, neverthe less, living in frame houses and paying rent for them, too. What I do mean is that if you will only smoke a pipe you will get a great deal more satisfaction out of it, and at A TITHE OF THE COST.

dents seemed to have run together in one spot Smoking tobacco good enough for the mos particular can be had for from \$1 to \$2 a pound, and a quarter of a pound will last any man a good long while. Keep your good cigar until after dinner, when you're in the house and possibly by a big open fire. Then bring it out and light up and you will find out what your cigar tastes like, and you will enjoy it in a way you could never have done while you were nurrying along the streets with a cold wind blowing in your face. I'm an old enough smoker myself to know that there are few com-forts to be had on the surface of this mundane spheroid that can compare with the first few puffs of a good after-dinner cigar, but give me a pipe out of doors." PIPE SMOKING ON THE INCREASE.

This generous tribute to the merits of the pipe encouraged THE STAB reporter to delve farther into the mysteries of the subject, and spirits of wine. Shake well together and apply with a soft linen cloth, rubbing in thoroughly, and polish with flannel. Vinegar and oil may be used alone, but is not quite so good.

Mock Mince Pie.—Four soda crackers (or Mock Mince Pie.—Four soda crackers (or nice light bread to that amount), four cups of water, two and one-half cups of sugar, one cup of raisins or currants, one-half cup vinegar.

Mock Mince Pie.—Four soda crackers (or nice light bread to that amount), four cups of on the street is not the style. If it were well on the street is not the style. If it were well on the street is not the style. If it were well on the street is not the style. If it were well on the street is not the style. If it were well on the street is not the style. If it were well on the street is not the style. If it were well on the street is not the style. If it were well on the street is not the style. If it were well on the street is not the style. If it were well on the street is not the style. If it were well on the street is not the style. If it were well on the street is not the style. If it were well on the street is not the style. If it were well on the street is not the style in the street is not the style. If it were well on the street is not the style in the street is not the style. If it were well on the street is not the style in the street is not the style. If it were well on the street is not the style in the style in the street is not the style in th nails, undertakers' hopes or what you will. A few young men do not hesitate to openly show their devotion to the seductive briar wood, but known public character who some time ago went to the bottom of it dressed in his best

Pipes nowadays are to be had in all possible solved a tablesponful of ammonia, a clean styles and shapes—of meerschaum, of briar, solved a tablesponful of ammonia, a clean scrub brush, some good soap, and give the carpet a good scrubbing; renew with clean water and ammonia. After having gone all over the carpet, take some more clean water, with same quantity of ammonia and some clean cloths, and rinse the carpet well, wiping as dryas possible.

For Bed Rooms.—It is a fancy to have all cretonnes, chintzes and muslin curtains frilled with three-inch ruffles. Fawn ground frilled with three-inch ruffles. Fawn ground scrub brush, of briar, rosewood, cherry, violet and a half a hundred more, not counting in the festive and always popular corncob or Missouri meerschaum, as it is: sometimes called. A fine meerschaum is too much trouble to take care of and many a good man's reason has tottered on its perch while he was devoting himself to coloring a handsome bowl that some injudicious friend had given him. For comfort—real homespun, yard-wide and dyed-in-the-wool comfort—a veteral briar or time-honored cob can give a solve the carpet while his battered nose looks as if it was anxious to turn the next corner to the right before it gets there he may find what he needs in a game of foot ball, which unites the most exciting features of riding a bucking broncho with those of a slugging match, for often the dull thuds of the slugger can be heard above the wails of the hired man.

While I admit that there are lots of fun and half a hundred more, not counting in the festive and always popular. Corncob or Missouri meerschaum, as it is: sometimes called. A fine meerschaum is too much trouble to take care of and many a becking broncho with those of a slugging and the vection of the hired many and some power than the festive and always popular. frilled with three-inch ruffles. Fawn ground cretonne, with gold chrysanthemums, is a carved meerschaum points and then come out the room in soft shade. These should be lined with pale yellow or buff silesia. A red brown and take them in turn. Makes collecting the room in the room in soft shade. These should be lined with pale yellow or buff silesia. A red brown and take them in turn. Makes collecting the room in the room of the room though it be not a large one nor very expensive. In the end you will find it a wise folly and an An English Genius has invented a tray containing a night lamp and a small sauce cup for holding infants' food. This mechanical arrangement can be attached to the bed post, and is invaluable in a home where there is smoke a wet pipe. When it begins to boil and to gurgle you may know it is dirty, and if you are not careful you will get a dose of nicotine that will knock all the fun out of your smoke. It is this boiling nicotine that bites the tongue and makes most of the trouble that comes from Novelties in Table Glass.—Cordial sets have the tiny glasses shaped like acorns or thistles to resemble the miniature decanter. Twisted glass is another new make, there being two patterns. One is the "twisted pillar," in which the twist is solid and apparent to the touch, and the "twisted Venetian," in which, as in the beautiful Murano glass, the twist is only apparent and not on the surface.

And makes most of the trouble that comes from smoking. Clean the pipe thoroughly after it is smoked out, though the crust that cakes the inside of the bowl need not be removed. That acts as a sort of a protection, and gives a flavor that a new pipe never has. Don't smoke it again until you are sure it has had time to dry thoroughly. Fill up with a good, pure tobacco, light it and puff away slowly and comfortably, and if you do not enjoy it then you had better and not on the surface.

The trivited to sing "Little Annie Rooney." At least that is the way I look at it.

POINTERS, SORDID AND CELESTIAL.

And now a parting word to my uptown friend who evidently desires to have me assassinated. He is insulted because I hesitated about joining the Harlem foot ball team. I am and if you do not enjoy it then you had better go back to your cigarettes and own that you go back to your cigarettes and own that you are not a real smoker, or so the "Old Smoker"

day," said a paper maker to a representative of the Paper World. "The hornet takes the wood of a tree, grinds it assiduously into pulp and forms sheets of paper, out of which he constructs his nest. Although, as you can see, the paper is gray in its present condition, it is undoubtedly paper, and of the finest kind. It is out of honor to the noble hornet—the first paper manufacturer known—that I adorn this office with it. No; there are no hornets in it now."

is insured and to evade the anti-suicide clause in the policy, but still I must decline.

Buckwheat cakes and sausages are just ripening nicely, and while heaven is no doubt a pretty fair sort of place, New York is good enough for me. But if I should ever join the game I shall "tote a pistil," and the first sportive gent who tries to deprive me of the ball or to trip me up or take any other improper liberties with my person will discover an entirely new element of danger in this cheerful pastime.

uccessful ball to live on has the recollection of one evening, at least, of unalloyed happiness.

THE BEST TIME OF HER LIFE.

And if this is happiness for a man thirk what appiness it must be for a woman. All the ex-

"Why should I not say what I am convinced of? answered Tolstoi.
"I had no time to interpose," continues Shenshin," when Turgenieff said, pale with anger: "Then I will force you to silence by an insult!" With these words he rose from the table, then suddenly clasped his hands excit-cilly over his face and left the room. After a moment he came back and said, addressing mx wife:

"I beseech you to forgive my rudeness; I "I beseech you to forgive my rudeness; I am deeply sorry for it.' Then he withdrew. Understanding that the two late friends could no longer remain together, I ordered separate carriages for them."

AN OUTSIDER ON FOOT BALL. Only a Too Convenient Mode of Beating Life Insurance Companies. E. Sweet in New York Herald.

An individual whose name I suppress on count of his family, and whom I have hereto fore erroneously regarded in the light of a tepid personal friend, asked me seriously the other day if I did not want to join a foot ball team which he is organizing. It is to be composed of the elite of Harlem, and will be called the

blood in me and that I am also a chump.

I remember very well how I came to attend, as a spectator, my first game of foot ball out at the polo grounds. It was when I made my debut in New York some years ago.

I happened on Thanksgiving afternoon to be walking on 5th avenue, my object being to garner an appetite for the accommodation of the approaching turkey, when my eyes were riveted in their sockets, as it were, by a passing tally ho. The inside was painfully distended with young men wearing cape overcoats and the with young men wearing cape overcoats and the ruddy hue (and cry) of health—the latter on their cheeks. The dome of the vehicle was likewise thickly encrusted with the same rich material. STUDENTS IN THEIR WILD STATE.

I had never before encountered the college students in their wild state, hence I was startled when they suddenly opened their mouths so copionsly that the roofs of their conversational facilities and their bronchial tubes were gilded by the rays of the autumnal sun as they ex-claimed, "Bric-a-kex-kex, coax-bric-a-kax-kax-coax-parabaloo-92," and similar gems of I learned that they were college students whose minds had been temporarily warped over a game of foot ball, which is made the pre-

over a game of foot ball, which is made the pre-liminary excuse for painting the town red once a year, but which is not regarded as a cardinal sin by the New Yorkers. I made up my mind to see a game of foot ball, no matter how great the expense might. So on the ensuing Thanks-giving day I borrowed a dollar and car fare from a friend and went to what was very properly called "bawl grounds" and got a place in the grand stand, where I had to sit down.

the grand stand, where I had to sit down.

I was a little late in arriving at the abattoir, for rioting had already begun. A brindle-legged student, whose cerebellum had been driven into his medulla oblongata, was being carried to an ambulance, a friend of the sufferer bringing up the rear of the procession with a few folds of the sufferer's left ear which had been scrunched off on the ground. I observed another young man delving in the earth, which he was plowing up with his nose, the motive power being supplied by three or four other power being supplied by three or four other young men whose stockings did not correspond in color with those of the first-mentioned victim, who was being propelled over the surface of the planet a la wheelbarrow. STORM CENTER OF THE GAME.

But the principal fracas was where the stu-

and coagulated, as it were, their limbs blending into one homogeneous whole. They were festooned and entwined around each other as sociable as a lot of angle worms in a bait box, but they made more noise. They were very much mixed np.
Several students had evidently dived into the squirming mass head first and stuck there, for their limbs were waving about in the upper air like those of a tree or a ballet dancer. After waiting for some time in vain for the arrival of the troops to quell the riot I retired from the scene of the conflict because I did not care to be summoned as a witness at the in-

quests. The battle was still raging, the surgeon had telephoned for more ambulances and the shrieks of the wounded were still ringing However, I was present long enough to get a fair idea of the scope of the game.

If a man relishes going to the hospital or the marble and finally wash off with soap and water.

A GOOD FURNITURE POLISH consists of equal

farther into the mysteries of the subject, and as a result a number of facts were unearthed.

In the first place it would seem as though pipe able-bedied maps of completely in break up an able-bedied maps of completely in the first place.

> A young man who has had no experience whatever in the game can go in and in ten

minutes acquire a compound fracture of the bones of both legs, which afterward may re-fuse to become reconciled and keep him on crutches for the rest of his life; or he may get a handful of ribs loosened from his spinal tion of the mucus membrane or some of the other Latin parts of his body.

Are there any other health-provoking games that hold out such enticing inducements to the sport-loving youth of the nineteenth century? I trow not. If a man fairly aches to go through life with

his Adam's apple nestling cosily under his left ear, while his battered nose looks as if it was

gentlemen do not wear the same kind of stock-ings. Other men who defy the press and the pulpit by leaving the door open in winter or by blowing cigarette smoke into your face are not dealt with harshly.

The unities should be preserved as far as pos-

sible. It is not right to disseminate a man over a twenty-acre ball ground or invite a coterie of friends to jump on his prostrate form until he has been pressed and flattened out like a beau-tiful autumn leaf in a family Bible, unless he has said something derogatory about the female members of the family of the disseminators or

sorry, but it is perhaps better that his feelings should be hurt than that I should go around, if I pulled through, with my internal organs joited and shoved out of the places where it The First Paper Maker.

"The nest of the hornet is the first article of paper manufacture that ever saw the light of day," said a paper maker to a representative of the Paper World. "The hornet takes the Paper World. "The hornet takes the



"What a light weight young de Balaam is! I don't believe he has a single settled thought in his head."
"But he has one, though." "What can it be?"
"Firm belief in the good taste of the Prince! Walca."

THE invigorating tonic par excellence is Quina Laroche; it has the advantage of rapid assimilation with the gastric juices without deranging the action of the stomach. For indigestion, malaris, fever and ague, poorness of the blood and retarded convalescence it is highly recommended by the physicians and hospitals of Paris.

WM. LOWENTHAL, Auctioneer.

CLOSING OUT BY AUCTION THE
ENTIRE CONTENTS OF STORE
817 SEVENTH STREET NORTHWEST,
COMPRISING 500 DECORATED CUPS AND
SAUCERS,
PANCY GLASS WARE, BOTTLES, DECANTERS,
MAJOLICA WARE, ELEGANT PLATED WARE,
PLATED AND OTHER CUTLERY,
TOYS, CHILDREN'S WAGONS, CHAIRS,
BUREAUS, DESKS, SHOO FLYS, LAMPS,
AND 1,000 OTHER ARTICLES,
COMMENCING SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER TWENTIETH, AT TEN OCLOCK AND
EVENING SEVEN O'CLOCK; MONDAY SAME
HOURS.

6 PLATED SHOW CASES AND OTHER FIX-TURES WILL BE SOLD WHEN STOCK IS DIS-POSED OF.

MM. LOWENTHAL, Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALES.

THIS EVENING.

WALTER B. WILLIAMS & CO., Auctioneers

MINETEENTH ANNUAL

BALE BY ORDER OF TAUNTON SILVER-PLATE COMPANY

RICH AND ELEGANT SILVER-PLATED WARE. NEW AND BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS. BOGER'S TABLE CUTLERY.

CLOCKS, BRONZES AND MANTEL ORNAMENTS.

ELEVEN O'CLOCK A.M., THREE AND HALF-PAST SEVEN O'CLOCK P.M. WALTER B. WILLIAMS & CO.,

COMMENCING AT SEVEN O'CLOCK P. M.

SEVERAL WALNUT BOOKCASES. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17TH INSTANT. THOMAS DOWLING, Auctioneer

FUTURE DAYS. RATCLIFFE, DARB & CO., Auctioneers, 920 Pennsylvania ave. n.w.

UNREDEEMED PLEDGES AT AUCTION,
CONSISTING OF
CONSISTING OF
SET RINGS, LOCKETS, DIAMONDS, EARRINGS, SCARF AND BREAST PINS, SOLID
SILVER AND PLATED WARE, AND A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF JEWELRY SUITABLE FOR THE HOLIDAYS. ABLE FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

On MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY EVENINGS, DECEMBER TWENTY - SECOND, TWENTY-THIRD AND TWENTY-FOURTH, BEGINNING AT SEVEN O'CLOCK EACH EVENING, within our salesrooms, 920 PENNSYL, ANIA AVE, NORTHWEST, we will sell a general assortment of Watches and Jewelry, to which we invite attention, dip-dads RAT-LIFFE, DARK & CO., Aucts.

TEN THOUSAND DOMESTIC CIGARS AT AUCTION.
On TUESDAY, DECEMBER TWENTY-THIRD, 1890, at ELEVEN O'CLOCK A.M., within my salestrooms, I will self for a manufacturer the above Cigars; all rood stayle goods will be sold in lots to suit.
Terms cash. THOMAS DOWLING, d19-3t Auctioneer.

ANDIRONS, &c.: MIRRORED HALL SUITE,
WALNUT WARDROBES, EBONY CABINET,
SEWING MACHINE, OIL PAINTINGS AND ENGRAVINGS, HALL STAND AND CHAIRS,
LARGE QUANTITY OF FINE GLASS WARE,
CHINA AND PLATED WARE, REFRIGERATOR,
&c., &c., BEING THE ENTIRE CONTENTS OF
NO. 1020 VERMONT AVENUE NORTHWEST,
HAVING BLEN USED BY EON. STEPHEN
PRESTON, LATE MINISTER FROM HAYTI
AND DEAN OF DIPLOMATIC CORPS.

DO MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER TWENTY

AND DEAN OF DIPLOMATIC CORPS.

On MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER TWENTYSEUOND, commencing at TEN O'CLOCK, we will sell
at above-mentioned house (having been moved for
convenience of sale) the furniture partly enumerated
above and which was used by Mr. Preston until his
departure from the city. This furniture, &c., is worthy
the attention of our readers. HOUSE FOR RENT OR
SALE.

DUNCANSON BROS.,
d1E-3t

THOMAS DOWLING, Auctioneer.

TRUSTEES SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED PROPERTY IN GEORGETOWN, D.C.

By virtue of a decree of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, sitting as a court of equity, passed in a certain cause therein pending, No. 11255, between Joseph E. Fowler et al., complainants, and Lotta Jackson et al., defendants, I shall proceed to sell on the premiseson THURSDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF JANUARY, 1891, at FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., all those parts of lots Nos. 29, 30 and 31, lying and being in Georrectown, D.C., in Beatty & Hawkins' addition to said town, described as follows: Beginning at a given point on Frederick street and running thence northerly a distance of 120 feet to the intersection of Frederick and 7th streets, thence from said intersection on 7th street westwardly a distance of 120 feet, thence easterly to the place of beginning, with the improvements, consisting of two traine dwellings.

Terms of sale as prescribed by the decree: One-third cash, balance in two equal installments, in six and twelve months, with interest from day of sale, or the whole of the purchaser or purchasers. A deposit of \$200 will be required at time of sale, payment of the remainder of the cash in such time as may appear reasonable to trustees. On default of the purchaser or purchasers and cost of such defaulting purchaser or purchasers.

HUGH T. TAGGART, Trustee,

City Hall.

THOMAS DOWLING, Auctioneer.

THOMAS DOWLING, Auctioneer.

THOMAS DOWLING, Auctioneer.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LOT R AND THE EASTERN TWO FEET OF LOT Q IN SQUARE 468.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 679, folio 146, one of the land records of the District of Columbia, I will sell at public auction in the auction room of Thomas Dowling, 11th street and Pennsylvania avenue, on the TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF DECEMBER, 1849, at HALF-PAST TWO O'CLOCK P.M., the following real estate: All of Lot R and the Eastern Two Feet of Lot Q by the depth of the lot, in square 468 in the said city, as the same are laid down in Church, Howell & Riley's subdivision, with the buildings and privileges thereunto belonging.

Terms of sale: Cash. A deposit of \$100 to be made at time of sale and forfeited if terms of sale are not complied with in ten days after date of sale. Conveyancing at purchaser's cost.

(10-10) CHARLES B. CHURCH, Trustee.

SPECIAL SALE OF FOURTEEN GOOD YOUNG KENTUCKY BRED DRIVING, COACH AND SADDLE HORSES.

7.—Bay Saddle and Harness Horse, 16 hands, 7 years, stylish and true; can be handled by a lady or child.

8.—Dapple Gray Gelding, 15% Rands, 6 years, with extra high knee action, cob built and a good asaddler.

with extra high knee action, cob built and a good anddler.

9.—Black Gelding, 15% hands, 8 years; can trot a 2.40 gait, true in all harness, but an extra good one at the pole.

10.—Bay Gelding, 15% hands, 7 years; can trot a 2.50 gait, a fine roadstar; will work any where.

11.—Bay Cob-built Gelding, 15% hands, 5 years; fine style and action and good road horse.

12 and 13.—Cross-matched Team (sorrel and bay), 15% hands, 8 years; fine coach team.

14.—Bay Gelding, 15.2% hands, 8 years; fine eaddle and larness horse, good jumper and very suitable for a lady to ride or drive.

The stock will be on exhibition at McCauley's Tally-Bo Stables, 916 O street northwest, until day of sale, where intending purchasers can ride or drive any of them. This offers a splendid opportunity to secure a good horse, and those in search of unab thould give the sale that extends.

The coach course a splendid opportunity to secure a good horse, and those in search of unab thould give the sale that extends.

AUCTION SALES. FUTURE DAYS.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED BEALESTATE IN PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY. TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUARIE IMPROVED IN ERAL ESTATE IN PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY, MD.

Under and by virtue of the provisions of a certain deed of trust from P. Edwin Dre, trustee, to William A. Gordon, bearing date of the 1st day of April, A. D. 1875, and duly recorded in Liber H. B. No. 1l. folio 22l, &c., one of the land records of Prince George's county, Maryland, the undersisned will, on MON. DAY, DECEMBER TWENTY-NINTH, 1890, at TWELVE O'CLOCK M., offer at public sale, at the court house door in the town of Upper Mariboro', all that certain tract or parcel of land, said to contain about 134 acres of land, and located immediately opposite the city of Alexandria, adjacent to the lands of T. Owen Berry, esq., Dr. John W. Bayne and othera, said farm being known and called "Mount Welbey" and bounded on the southern side by the Mariboro' and Alexandria Ferry road; on the north-assern side by the Washinston and Piscataway road; on the north-western side by the Oxon run; on the western side by the Fotomac river.

The improvements consist of a large brick house, lately thoroughly repaired, and all outbuildings required by the tract of land, consisting of barns, stabiling, &c.; also a large young orchard of choice fruit. The convenience of communication with the cities of Washington and Alexandria, the broad river front, make the tract a most desirable location and investment.

Terms of sale: One-fourth cash; the balance in equal installments of six, twelve and eighteen months, interest at 6 per cent. A deposit of \$250 will be required to be made immediately by the purchaser whose bid is accepted, and unless the other terms of sale are complical with in five days from the day of sale the trustee will resell at the risk of the defaulting purchaser. Conveyancing at expense of purchaser.

For further information apply to

WILLIAM A. GORDON, Trustee, 380-45, st. n. w.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF A FINE FARM IN HABFORD COUNTY, MARYLAND.

By virtue of a decree of the circuit court of Harford county the understaned trustee will offer at public sale in trout of the Harford House in the city of Havre de Grace, Harford county, Md., on TUESDAY, DECEMBER THIRTIETH, BNO, at TWO OCLOCK P. M., all that valuable farm or tract of land known as the "Old Bay" farm, situated about one mile from Havre de Grace and containing 400 acres more or less—being the same tract of land which was conveyed to Dr. Will.

B. Rowland, decussed. The farm is splendfully located on the Chesapeake bay and possesses a fine shore for fishing, gunning, &c. Is within a short distance of the famous ducking flats, where, in season, canyas back, red and black head ducks abound, a part of their feeding grounds being near the shores of this farm. The soil is of first-class quality and is in a high state of cultivation. The improvements are a large and commodious double two-story frame dwelling house, frame barn fibral feet, tenent house, granary and other outbuildings, and on the shore are sleeping and cooking spartments for fishermen and gunners. Moiding sand and brick clay of superior quality underlie parts of the farm. Terms of sale One-third cash on day of sale, balance equal payments, one, two and three years. Credit payments to bear interest from day of sale and to be secured by the notes or bonds of the purchaser, with surety to be approved by the trustee. Other terms to suit purchaser may be made by the trustee on day of sale, ROBERT C. HOP-KINS, Trustee, Port Deposit, Md. R.C. THACKEERY, Soliciter, Eikton, Md.

CHANCERY SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

THOMAS DOWLING, Auctioneers.

THOMAS DOWLING, Auctioneers.

EXECUTOR'S SALE BY CATALOGUE
OF THE
SUPERB LAW LIBRARY
OF THE LATE
JUDGE WILLIAM B. SNELL,
TO BE
SOLD AT AUCTION,
BY ORDER OF F. C. THAYER, EXECUTOR,
AT MY
SALES ROOMS,

COR. PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE AND ELEVENTH
STREET NORTHWEST.
ON
MONDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1880,
COMMENCING AT SEVEN O'CLOCK P. M.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1880,
COMMENCING AT SEVEN O'CLOCK P. M.

A TO BE
MONDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1880,
COMMENCING AT SEVEN O'CLOCK P. M.

LA DIFFS' COODES

BY COOLING AND SHORY OF TRUSHER.

AT MY
SALES ROOMS,

COMMENCING AT SEVEN O'CLOCK P. M.

LA DIFFS' COOLING
Sur Privatee.

LA DIFFS' COOLING
Sur Privatee.

BY CATALOGUE
OF THE BEST PIECES OF BUSI.
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LADIES' GOODS.

I ADIES CAN LEARN TO CUT THEIR OWN dresses by the McDowell cutting system in 3 lessons. PFLEGING & CO., agents, 1325 F st., second floor. BOOKS WILL BE ON VIEW COMMENCING G. KRAMAR, LADIES TAILOR AND DRESSMAKER, 1114 F st. to 1107 H st. n.w. dl5-m,th&s,3°

604 Hashionable Modiste. Walking Costumes, Evening Dresses and Riding Habits. Tailor system. Prices from \$6 up.

FRENC4 ACCORDION PLAITING, 10C. TO 35C. parking: Dresses swing machine, \$19.50. LUCAN, 908 9th st. n. w.

I ADIES' OLD-STYLE SEALSKIN GARMENTS
Adyed and altered into newest shapes. New Seal-skin Jackets, Capes, &c., made to order. The Misses
CUNNINGHAM, 1308 8th st. n.w., bet. N and O. ME. HYATT, MODISTE, HAS REMOVED FROM 504 to the "Covington," 519 13th st. n. w., where are found latest Parisian styles, Street Costumes, Wraps, Reception Dresses a specialty. n.25-im."

MADAME RICARD-DUMAINE, SPECIALIST IN artistic repairing of India and French cashmere shawls, mending white, black and point lace, &c. All work done in best Parisian style. See 21st st. n. w. n.21-1m.

1329 F st. n. w. (Mrs. Harrison's), L'RENCH DYEING, SCOURING AND DRY CLEAN.

A LL-WOOL GARMENTS, MADE UP OR RIPPED, dyed a good mourning black.

WOOD AND COAL.

MEDICAL, &c.

PROFESSIONAL MASSAGE BY MRS. H. CAM-ERON, 723 11th st. n.w., a regular graduate. Faco massage a specialty. Refers by permission to many the most prominent ladies of Washington. n7-2m

DENTISTRY.

DP. CLARA W. McNAUGHTON, DENTIST, 71 lith st. n. w.: graduate of Michigan University all branches of dentistry at reasonable prices; the ronage of ladies and children especially solicited. olls-lim PREE DENTAL INFIRMARY,—TEETH PHLEE
and artificial teeth inserted without charge, except
cost of material, at 1325 H st. n. w., Dental Department of the Columbian University, from 1 to 5 p.m.
daily, except Sunday, Extraction free. Infirmary
open from October 2 to June 30. DR. STARR PARSONS, DENTIST, 97H ST., COR to guns prevents pain in extracting. All branches o dentistry. At present location ten years. mh17

BICYCLES.

X MAS PRESENTS
FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.
BICYCLES AND TRICYCLES
In Great Variety. Prices to Suit All.
FINEST CYCLING BINK IN THE CITY.
Open day and evening. Course of instruction.
SMITH'S WHEELERIES, 921 H ST. N. W.
d13-1m

FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. Our line of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Safeties is ver

complete. We offer these goods from \$30 to \$135. GEO. S. ATWATER & CO. 1424-26 Pennsylvanie eve.

GENTLEMEN'S GOODS. ALL STOCK

OF FOREIGN COATINGS, VESTINGS,
SUITINGS, OVERCOATINGS AND TROUSERINGS RECEIVED. GENTLEMEN WHO
ADMIRE FIRST-CLASS TAILORING ARE INVITED TO INSPECT. ALL GARMENTS CUT
BY H. D. BARR, 1111 PA. AVE., ARE GUARANTEED TO BE OF THE CORRECT STELL